

MORE STEEL MILLS CLOSED BY STRIKE

1,600 Workers Unemployed
and Five Blast Furnaces
Blown Out.

IDLE ARMY GROWS

Miners' Leaders Claim 13-
000 Non-Union Recruits
in Connellsville Region.

NO FAMINE IN SIGHT

Pittsburgh Coal Official Re-
ports 100 Days' Bituminous
Supply on Hand.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PITTSBURGH, April 10.—Conflicting
claims marked the close of the tenth
day in the bituminous coal strike, with
these outstanding developments:

Two steel plants closed down, the
Shoenberger works in this city of the
American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-
pany, employing 100 men, and the
Mingo works of the Carnegie Steel
Company, Mingo Junction, Ohio, em-
ploying 1,500 men.

With these plants five blast fur-
naces fueled with coke were blown
out, which, with two iron out Sun-
day by the Republic Iron and Steel
Company, near Youngstown, and the
Carnegie Steel Company at Etna, near
here, make seven furnaces down in
two days.

Commissioner R. W. Gardiner of the
Pittsburgh Coal Producers Association,
whose members' mines, all union, were
closed by the strike of western Pen-
sylvania mine workers, announced that
by an analysis of the United States
Geological survey coal mining report
issued Sunday there is on hand or
in sight enough bituminous product to
stave off a coal famine for 100 days.

Eight More Mines Closed.
District No. 5, United Mine Workers,
announced that eight more mines were
struck to-day in the non-union Con-
nellsville coal region, which furnish
the big steel companies coke for their
blast furnaces, said eight mines were
now closed, and that 13,000 former non-
union employees of the C. C. Frick,
V. T. Kane and coal and coke com-
panies in the territory have been en-
rolled as members of the United Mine
Workers.

P. T. Fagan, vice-president of District
5, named the latest mines down in the
coke region as Oliver Nos. 1, 2 and 3
of the Oliver Snyder Steel Company,
Brownsville, Phillips, Deaghs, York Run
and Crowland, employing all told 1,200
men. He placed the number of men,
all previously non-union, on strike in the
coke regions at "in excess of 30,000,"
and announced the next big non-union
field the mine workers will attack will
be Westmoreland county, declared by
operators to be the largest non-union
bituminous coal producing district in
the country.

As it was the western Pennsylvania
operators, through the Pittsburgh Coal
Producers Association, who rejected the
invitation of the House Labor Com-
mittee for a joint conference to settle
the strike in the soft coal fields, and the
western Pennsylvania operators are un-
der indictment in the United States Dis-
trict Court in Indiana for "conspiring
with the mine workers" to increase the
price of bituminous coal to the con-
sumers, considerable interest was
aroused here in the hurried trip At-
torney-General Daugherty made to In-
dianapolis Sunday.

It is believed here Mr. Daugherty
went to Indianapolis to have the "con-
spiracy" indictment nolle prossed. The
indictment in official circles of the Pitts-
burgh Coal Producers Association to-
day, however, was that the dismissing of
this indictment will not bring the opera-
tors and miners together in the union
coal fields.

Washeries to Shut Down.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 10.—Returning
here to-night from a tour of the anthra-
cite district between Shamokin and Sun-
bury, officials of the United Mine Work-
ers announced that eighteen washeries
which have been operating since the sus-
pension went into effect would shut
down indefinitely to-morrow.

Fifty union miners, headed by Dis-
trict President C. J. Golden and District
Board Members John Hollister and
Thomas Butler, comprised the delega-
tion that visited the creek operations.
There was no disturbance.

At each of the plants the union rep-
resentatives found the workers ready to
listen and left with the assurance that
the men would not report for work to-
morrow. Owners of the washeries also
agreed to make no further effort to
operate during the suspension. Approxi-
mately 300 non-union workers are af-
fected.

PRIEST'S HURRIED RIDE SAVES TOWN FROM FIRE

Finds Timber Ablaze in South
Jersey.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
MAY'S LANDING, N. J., April 10.—The
people of Mizpah, seven miles west of
here, are saying to-night that the town
was saved from destruction by fire to-
day by the Rev. F. J. Halloran, pastor of
St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church
here.

Father Halloran was in Mizpah when
the town found itself in the path of one
of the most destructive fires that has
ravaged the south Jersey timber lands
in many years. He made a hurried
dash back to this town in an auto-
mobile, gave the alarm and the local
apparatus reached Mizpah in time to
save the town. When the firemen
reached the threatened village several
buildings on the outskirts, including one
that formerly had been a synagogue, had
taken fire.

FEDERAL RESERVE INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Investigation
of the administration of the Federal Re-
serve Board and the Comptroller of the
Currency was authorized to-day by the
Senate, which adopted a resolution by
Chairman McLean of the Banking and
Currency Committee submitted nearly a
year ago.

Indications are that no immediate
steps are contemplated by the Banking
Committee, to which the work falls.
The McLean resolution is one of nearly
half a dozen measures proposing a gen-
eral inquiry into affairs of the Reserve
Board and Reserve system.

ANTHRACITE PEACE NOT YET IN SIGHT

Operators Will Present Their
Side To-day.

The prospect of an early settlement
of the coal strike resulting from an
agreement between the anthracite opera-
tors and miners now in conference
here seemed out of the question yes-
terday. The operators will state their
case to-day at the United League Club,
and, it is understood, will ask for a
reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent. in
wages. The miners want an increase
of 20 per cent.

That both sides intend to fight every
inch of the way was evident by the
denials, counter denials and propaganda
issued at headquarters. Samuel D.
Warriner, spokesman for the operators,
said the annual cost of anthracite pro-
duction would be increased \$10,000,000-
\$3 a ton—if the miners' demands are
granted.

Philip Murray, vice-president of the
United Mine Workers of America, said
this statement was exaggerated.
"We have no way of checking up,"
he said, "but the operators contend
their payroll amounts to \$300,000,000
annually. We are asking 20 per cent. in-
crease, which obviously would be ap-
proximately \$60,000,000. I wonder how
Mr. Warriner can explain the other
\$10,000,000."

DAUGHERTY INQUIRES INTO COAL INDICTMENTS

Sees No Fun for People in Un-
ending Controversy.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
INDIANAPOLIS, April 10.—Attorney-
General Daugherty, who arrived here
this morning, said to-night that he was
investigating the coal strike and con-
sidering the pending case in Judge A.
B. Anderson's Court in which indict-
ments were returned more than a year
ago against the operators and miners.

Mr. Daugherty said the present situa-
tion in the strike was a "continuous
controversy."
"I mean," he added, "that the contro-
versy is nothing but a continuous con-
troversy with periodical rests that come
around like a circus, but not half as
much fun to the people, who pay the
price."

BUILDING CONFERENCE TO-DAY ON WAGE SCALE

Employers Expect to Reach
Definite Understanding.

The executive committees of the
Building Trades Council and the Build-
ing Trades Employers Association will
meet in executive session in Room 252,
the Metropolitan Tower, this afternoon
to discuss the wage scale, and to con-
sider a permanent wage agreement.
The present scale, that of 1921, is in
force by arrangement, but only until
the next meeting of the board of gov-
ernors of the Building Trades Em-
ployers Association, which is scheduled for
April 19. A wage agreement drawn by
Samuel Untermyer, counsel to the Lock-
wood committee and accepted by the
Building Trades Council, has been re-
jected by the employers, who object to
Untermyer participating in the confer-
ence. Christian G. Norman, president of
the employers organization, said yesterday
that he expected to-day's meeting would
result in a definite understanding.

ANOTHER FIGHT FOR FORDNEY.

Says He'll Work for American
Valuation Till Snow Flies.

WASHINGTON, April 10 (Associated
Press).—"It will be a long time before
Congress will remain here until the
snow flies," Chairman Fordney of the
House Ways and Means Committee said
to-day after learning that the Senate
Finance Committee majority had deter-
mined upon foreign valuation as the
underlying principle of the tariff bill.
Asserting that the Senate was "over-
whelmingly" for American valuation,
Mr. Fordney said it was his judgment
that the Senate managers would agree
to that valuation when the bill got into
conference.

DRUGGED ALIENIST GOES HOME.

Dr. William H. Hicks's Condition
Still Serious, Is Reported.

Dr. William H. Hicks of 46 Millard
avenue, Newark, well known alienist,
who was removed to Bellevue Hospital
Sunday from a Pennsylvania Railroad
train suffering from an overdose of
drugs, was sent to his home yesterday.
A slight improvement was noted last
night, but his condition was said to be
still serious. Mrs. Hicks refused to dis-
cuss the case.

MINERS' CHIEFS TOLD MONEY IS THE ISSUE

Representative Atkeson Ac-
cuses Union of Asking
More Than War Pay.

DEFLATION IS ASSAILED

Workers' Spokesmen Charge
Artificial Forcing—Mine
Bosses' High Salaries.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The hearings
of the House Labor Committee on the
national coal strike were closed to-day
for a time at least, the day being de-
voted to hearing testimony from labor
spokesmen, who denied charges of the
operators concerning union contract
breaking being a factor in the walkout.

Chairman Nolan of the committee said
there were no plans for a further in-
vestigation of the strike, but the com-
mittee will meet Wednesday in executive
session to take action on the Bland bill,
which would set up a Federal coal com-
mission to deal with such situations.

Witnesses appearing before the com-
mittee to-day included Edgar Wallace,
Labor Federation legislative agent and
a member of the miners' union; John
Hessler, president, and William Mitch,
secretary of the Indiana district of the
United Mine Workers, and James Lord,
vice-president of the American Federa-
tion of Labor.

Examination of the witnesses was en-
dorsed at one time by Representative
Atkeson (Mo., Rep.), who desired
to show, he said, that it is the money
question bothering the miners rather
than questions of labor organization or
conference with the operators.

Miners were getting up to last week
\$1 per cent. more than they got during
the peak of prices during the war," he
declared in asking Mr. Wallace "Why
aren't you willing to skin down a little
now when farmers have lost 50 per cent.
of what they had then?"

"Is there any reason why we should
lose because farmers weren't organized?"
Mr. Wallace returned.
"All right," Mr. Atkeson pursued.
"You did have a wage contract with the
bosses. It expired last week. They did
not want to go on with it again. What
are you going to do about it?" Has
Congress or anybody else got power to
make 'em?"

Mr. Wallace agreed that legislation to
control new contracts might not be ad-
visable, but suggested the union could
force another bargain.

"Yes, you come here and say by use
of power against other white men you
are going to take what you want," Mr.
Atkeson returned, "when you are get-
ting 31 per cent. more than during the
war."

The entire operation of deflation as
affecting wages and prices, Mr. Wal-
lace said, was artificially forced upon
farmers and upon labor, had produced
injustice and should be resisted.

Mr. Hessler told the committee that
Phil H. Penna, operators' representa-
tive, had given the committee "an in-
accurate and misleading statement" to
support charges that the union had vi-
olated generally its wage agreements.

Mr. Hessler said that some 300 strikes
occurred in the State in miners during
1921 while the union records, Mr. Hes-
ser declared, accounted for only thirty-
four.

The operation of a "penalty clause"
in the wage contracts resulted in fining
either operators or men responsible for
an unjustified suspension of work, he
explained, and describing many in-
stances of local disturbances, said that
some of them were produced because
companies have supported contract
breaking elements in the union in order
to discredit our organization.

"What do these mine superintendents
earn?" Representative Burk (Rep., Pa.)
asked Mr. Mitch. "It's charged against
the cost of coal, isn't it, and they go on
working while you boys are out?"

"Yes, the coal carries the charge," Mr.
Mitch replied, "and I understand A. M.
Orie, who was before your committee,
draws \$100,000 a year."

"And gets it while you fellows are
out," Mr. Burke commented. "What
does Penna get?"

"I understand as secretary of the Mine
Operators Association he draws down
\$25,000 a year," Mr. Mitch replied,
while he also is in on some mining
operations I don't know about."

Mr. Lord said the strike resulted from
"an attempt to smash the mine workers'
organization, which I believe will be
unsuccessful."

Collie Saves Stranger's Family from Gas Death

HENRY MCINTOSH, a taxi-
cab chauffeur, cruising in
Hicksville, L. I., Sunday
morning, heard a dog howling so
mournfully that he got the idea
something must be wrong. He
tried to trace the sound. He
couldn't for some time, although
he drove his cab around several
blocks, but finally, while he was
passing a new apartment house
into which Paul G. Brentschneider
and his family had just moved, he
heard the crash of glass. Then a
big collie jumped from a second
floor window, a drop of twenty
feet.

The dog got up, ran to the front
door and began to scratch at the
panels. McIntosh entered the ves-
tibule and was driven back by gas
fumes. He succeeded in making
his way up stairs, where he aroused
the Brentschneiders just in time to
save them. With a searchlight
McIntosh and Brentschneider
found the leak and shut off the
flow of gas. The dog belongs to
Louis J. Menico, employed in the
Sheriff's office at Mineola, but no
one knows how he got into the
building.

METHODISTS REJECT CRIME WAVE REPORT

Resubmit Attack on High So-
ciety, Women Smoking, Di-
vorce and Bootlegging.

MALDEN, Mass., April 10.—The New
England Conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church to-day sent back to
the Committee on the State of the Com-
munity a report in which extended re-
ferences were made to a "crime wave."

The rejected report was submitted to
the committee after President Lemuel
H. Murlin of Boston University and the
Rev. Tobias Foss of Sterling had ob-
jected to its form as submitted.

The report declared Americans appeared to
be "making laws to break them," and
referred to "press reports of threats,
murders and violence," and "shocking
crimes in high society." "Divorces mul-
tiply," it continued. "Armies of boot-
leggers operate on land and sea. Losses
by lynching disgrace us in the eyes of
the world."

"Women have responded to the new
freedom by shocking styles of dress and
by smoking. There is ostentatious lux-
ury by the rich and reckless extrava-
gance by the well to do. Contrasted
with these are dire want and poverty."

"These are but a few of the present
day handwritings on the walls of the
temple of the present civilization to warn
us of impending disaster."

Dr. Murlin made the first objection
to the report, asserting that reference
to crime should be omitted and a word
or two of optimism for the church writ-
ter in.

Rev. Mr. Foss said that acceptance
of the report would mean condemna-
tion of the work of the church and be
tantamount to declaring it a "misera-
ble failure."

The Rev. O. C. Poland of Waltham,
a member of the committee speaking for
the report, said: "Evidently you don't
want the truth. If you don't, you'd bet-
ter send the report to President Murlin
and Mr. Foss for revision to their satis-
faction." After further debate the re-
port was recommitted.

The Conference adopted the report of
the Conference Temperance Society,
which urged the delegates to see that
men elected to Congress this year favor
the enforcement of the Volstead Act.
The report warned the Conference that
an attempt might be made to annul pro-
hibition by changing the legal alcoholic
content of liquors.

The Rev. G. S. Sanderson of West
Springfield objected to a statement in
the report that foreigners were the sole
owners of stills and should be reported.
The statement was stricken out and the
report accepted.

WOMAN FREED IN MURDER.

An indictment against Mrs. Rose
Lech, 45, janitress of a building at 131
East Forty-third street, charging her
with the murder of her husband, Decem-
ber 16, was dismissed yesterday by
Judge McIntyre in General Sessions, on
the ground that the woman had acted
in self-defense. The woman had been
severely beaten by her husband.

DR. BRYSON IS HELD FOR WIFE MURDER

Her Mother Admits Victim
Was Formerly Married to
Haines, Who Claims Her.

INQUEST IS DRAMATIC

Hospital Surgeon Testifies to
Story of Quarrel Told by
Dying Woman.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
HUNTINGTON, Pa., April 10.—"My
daughter told me she was married to
Dr. Bryson and I believed her. They
have taken my girl's life, but they shall
not take her honor. She's mine and I
will fight for her to the end."

Mrs. Kathleen Kirby of 125 Post ave-
nue, New York, in tears, furnished the
dramatic climax to a Coroner's inquest
here this afternoon into the death of
her daughter, who, it is alleged, was shot
late Saturday night at Cassville, a re-
mote farming community, by Dr. Her-
bert Bryson, with whom she had lived
for the last year. The Coroner's jury
held Dr. Bryson on the charge of murder.

Admits It Is True.
A telegram sent to the Mayor of Hun-
tington by the Chief of the Washington
detectives was read to Mrs. Kirby, when
she had taken the stand. It stated that
her daughter, who was known here as
Mrs. Bryson, was the legal wife of Bryce
H. Haines, chauffeur for a wealthy
banker living at 1114 Fourteenth street
northwest, Washington, D. C. The slain
woman's mother stared at the coroner
for a few seconds. Then she spoke, a
torrent of words in which affection for
her daughter was mingled with hate for
Haines.

"It's true, she said. 'My daughter
was Bruce Haines's wife. I don't know
when she was married to Dr. Bryson. I
believed her. I believed her.'"

"When was your daughter married to
Dr. Herbert Bryson?" the mother was
asked.

"In September, 1920," she answered.
"Did you witness the ceremony?"
Coroner Schum asked.

"No, I did not," said the mother,
"but my daughter told me she was mar-
ried to him and I believed her."

When Mrs. Kirby was asked where
her daughter was married to Dr. Bry-
son, she replied: "They were married
by the Court, I mean by a Magistrate
or Judge, somewhere in Pennsylvania,
near Philadelphia. More than that they
never told me, but I had no reason to
disbelieve them."

Mrs. Kirby sobbingly told the jury
that when she interviewed Dr. Bryson
in the county jail last night he admitted
shooting his supposed wife.

Mrs. Kirby's statement that Dr. Bry-
son had admitted the killing was the
first information given the authorities

that the physician had confessed his
guilt.

Since bringing his wife to the hospi-
tal here Saturday evening he had main-
tained steadfastly that she shot herself.
Mrs. Bryson, the victim, accused her
alleged husband in an anti-mortem
statement to the District Attorney.

Tells of a Quarrel.

Dr. Fred Hutchison, the hospital sur-
geon who attended the dying woman
when she was brought to the hospital,
testified that he sought an interview
with the woman alone while one of the
other surgeons engaged Dr. Bryson in
conversation. She said:

"We quarrelled Saturday afternoon
about 5:15 o'clock, after one of the
neighbor women left our house. He
pursued me to the second floor, and I
finally threw a lamp shade at him. He
then went down stairs and I knew he
was going for his revolver."

"He had told me several times that if
I didn't listen to him he would kill me
and shoot himself. I ran into a dressing
room and locked the door. A few mo-
ments later he returned to the second
floor, smashed down the door and
started for me, revolver in hand. He
had covered half the distance of the
room when he fired."

Mrs. Kirby accompanied the body
back to New York to-night.

SAYS SLAIN WOMAN WAS MISSING WIFE

Tells of Premonition That She
Was Calling Him.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Puzzled, as
he said, over a premonition coming to
him during the night that his wife was
in urgent need of him, Bruce E. Haines,
a chauffeur for a Washington real
estate company, arose to-day to read
an account of the killing at Hunting-
don, Pa., of a woman he is sure was his
wife. The account told of the killing by
Dr. Herbert Bryson, formerly of Wash-
ington, of a woman described as his
wife.

Haines, after reading the accounts of
the killing, went to Police Headquarters
and told officers there that the Mrs.
Bryson mentioned in the dispatches
could have been none other than Mrs.
Helen Kirby Haines, his wife, who left
him about a year and a half ago without
a divorce and without leaving word as
to where she was going.

"Last night, although I know it may
sound peculiar," he told the police, "I
felt that Helen needed me. I could hear
her calling to me across space. It
seemed as if she were calling to me for
help."

Haines said his wife left him in
August, 1920, and except for a postcard
sent to her mother the following Christ-
mas and later transmitted to him he
had heard nothing directly from her.
Haines said that he learned that she
was with Dr. Bryson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bryson, mother of Dr.
Bryson, who is well known in Wash-
ington, said to-day she had no knowledge
that her son was married and said he
had left Washington to recover his
health, affected by shell shock and be-
ing gassed during the war.

MANILA BANKS' RESOURCES.

MANILA, P. I., April 10.—The total
resources of all Manila banks on Feb-
ruary 11, 1922, were \$148,355,000, accord-
ing to the report of B. F. Wright, Spe-
cial Bank Examiner. The deposits
amounted to \$58,400,000.

A hard day before you?

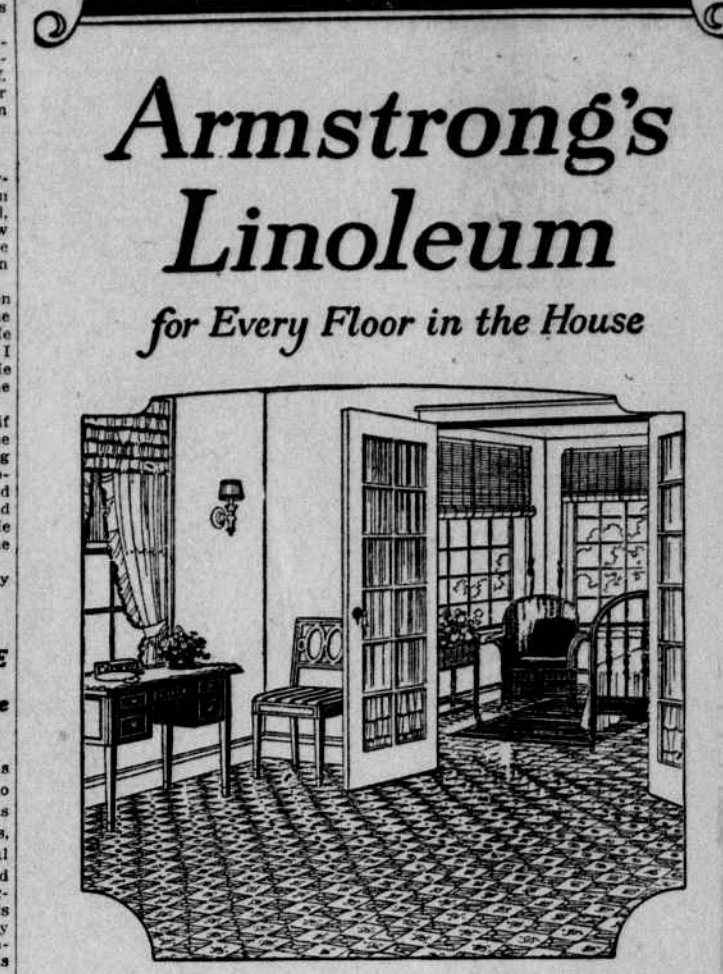
WILL you have to keep
your brain at high ten-
sion all through the day?

Then don't eat a heavy
lunch. Try crackers and
milk and keep your mind
clear for the afternoon hours.

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Any store will give you estimates of the cost
of Armstrong's Linoleum put down in your
home. All Armstrong's Linoleum is guaran-
teed to give satisfaction.

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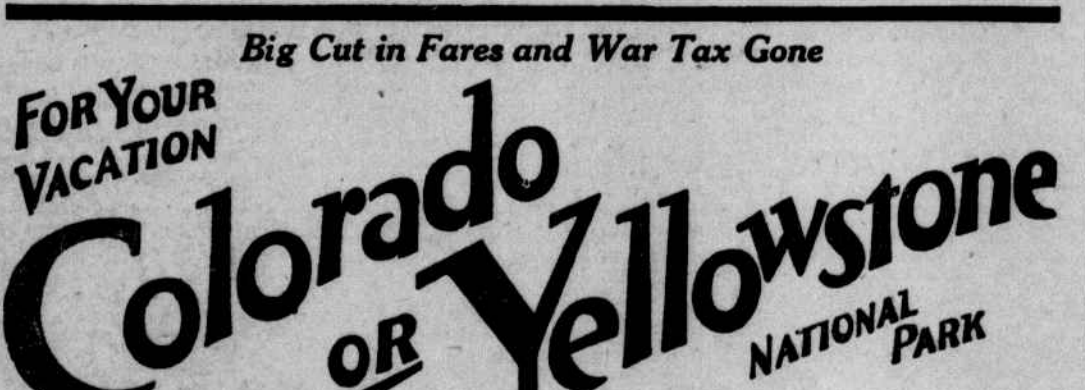
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